

UNO Transit?

Gary DiSilvestro

The only problems solved by this transit are in Surveying I class — David Ogburn (left), freshman, and sophomore Bob Hoffman check out the sights.

Gateway

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Friday, March 5, 1982

Skeahan says 'caught with pants down' Fee refunds decrease

By Larry Tarkington

It seems as if the Fund A organizations got caught with their pants down, and if they allow that to happen, they have to bear the responsibility," said Don Skeahan, director of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Skeahan was referring to the \$7,000 in Fund A refunds this semester, and the effect of a recent effort by the UNO Young Americans for Freedom to encourage such refunds.

Fund A, the portion of the University Programming and Facilities Fee which finances Student Government, SPO, and the Gateway, has dwindled in recent years because of student refunds.

"The refunds have hurt us a little and if more students jump on the refund bandwagon, it could hurt more," Skeahan said. During the 1979-80

school year, the NU Board of Regents mandated that a refund be available to any student desiring one. The total refund amounts to \$7.50 for full-time students.

The reason for the regents' decision, according to Skeahan, is that "at one time the regents had some concern about the quality of some of the student programs at UNO."

"There was also a contention by some regents that activities financed by Fund A ought to be voluntary, so there was a compromise made in which those funds that were collected would be made available for refunds," he added.

Refund categories

The refunds are available from one or all three categories of Fund A.

For a full-time student, the refundable portion is as follows: Student Govern-

ment, \$1.95; SPO, \$3.45; and the Gateway, \$2.10.

Part-time students can receive 91 cents from Student Government, \$1.26 from SPO, and 97 cents from the Gateway for a total of \$3.50.

Skeahan said YAF became active in the refund process during the last week (ending Feb. 12) refunds were available.

"The YAF have a long history of believing that we (UNO) should not assess a mandatory fee for support of those activities that they feel should be self-sustaining," said Skeahan. "They philosophically believe that you shouldn't have to pay money to support organizations they don't agree with."

Skeahan said that in the first three weeks of the refund period this semester 221 refunds were requested. During the last

(continued on page 3)

Loans, grants would be cut in half at UNO

Reagan budget could cripple financial aid

By Bernie L. Williamson

Higher education may become a luxury some students won't be able to afford, according to Keith Ninemire, associate director of UNO financial aids.

President Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1983 calls for a 25 percent cut in student aid programs. 1982's allocation of \$13 billion would be cut to less than \$10 billion.

According to the American Council on Education, Nebraska would lose about \$12,803,693, about half of its student aid funding as compared to fiscal 1981. UNO would lose almost half of its financial aid funding.

By 1983, the number of UNO students receiving financial aid could be reduced from 4,000 to 2,000.

"It's going to force some students to quit," said UNO Financial Aids Director Robert Pike. "There is also a definite possibility that some students may have to extend their degree program if we cannot help with enough financial aids."

Programs cut

Reagan's plan calls for the elimination of several student aid programs and cutbacks in others. Under the Reagan proposal, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) would not be funded in 1983.

In 1981, SEOG grants provided 310 UNO students with grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,800 per year. The amount depended on the student's family and its ability to contribute toward tuition costs. NDSL provided 765 undergraduate students with loans totalling \$5,000, and provided an additional \$5,000 maximum for students in post-graduate studies.

The SSIG program awarded grants to students with exceptional financial need. A total of 145 students received help from the \$73,300 fund in 1981.

Even though NDSL will not receive federal funding, the program will continue to operate, said Pike. NDSL operates on a revolving basis by which a certain amount of its funding is supplied through repayment of student loans. "The program traditionally received about \$200,000 in new dollars each year," said Pike. That leaves about \$270,000 in the revolving account.

"The program should be basically self-supporting for quite a few years," said Pike. "The problem is,

	1981-82 School Year		1982-83 School Year ¹		1982-83 School Year ²		1983-84 School Year Proposed Funding	
	Students	\$	Students	\$	Students	\$	Students	\$
Pell Grants	2,530	\$1,900,000	2,120	\$1,600,000	1,460	\$1,230,000	1,370	\$1,025,000
Supplemental Grants	310	173,000	235	130,000	205	112,500	-0-	-0-
National Direct Loans	765	477,000	735	457,000	750	470,000	450	270,000
College Work Study	250	314,000	240	301,500	165	204,000	180	229,000
State Incentive Grants	145	73,300	135	70,300	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Total	4,000	\$2,937,300	3,465	\$2,558,800	2,580	\$2,016,600	2,000	\$1,524,000

1. Estimated Awards for 1982-83

2. Based on further reductions proposed by the administration for the 1982-83 year

\$270,000 doesn't go very far," he added. He estimated that 41 percent fewer students will benefit from the program.

Pell grant

Other programs affected would be the Pell Grants (formerly Basic Grants), the Work-Study Program, and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

Funds for Pell grants at UNO also would be cut 46 percent by 1983. Pell grants are based on a student's ability to pay for his or her education.

In 1981, 2,530 students received Pell grants. The Financial Aids department predicts that by 1983, Pell grants will be available to only 1,370 students — 46 percent fewer.

The Work-Study program would be cut 27 percent from \$314,000 to \$229,000. Financial Aids predicts 70 fewer job positions because of the lack of funds.

Student loans

The GSL program will not only be cut by about 40 percent, but changed considerably. A GSL is a low interest loan made through banks, credit unions, or savings and loan associations. These loans are made available to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Originally, these loans were guaranteed to all students, regardless of income. Since October 1981, students from families earning over \$30,000 were audited to determine need. The audits were a prelimi-

nary to next year, when the program becomes totally based on need, Pike said.

GSL lending institutions charge a 5 percent origination fee which "goes back to the bank to help pay for interest," said Pike. The fee is taken out of the loan before the student receives any money.

Under the Reagan proposal, the fee would double. "Say you took out a \$2,500 loan," said Ninemire, (at 5 percent) the origination fee would be \$125. That would increase to \$250. The student would receive a cashier's check for \$2,250.

But lending institutions also charge a 1 percent fee for "insurance premiums" used to cover operating expenses.

The actual cash value of the loan is further decreased to \$2,225. Part of the changes would require lending institutions to pay the federal government half of those fees.

The low-interest aspect of the program would also be altered. At present, students are not charged anything for the loan until nine months after leaving school.

They are then charged relatively low monthly payments at either 7 or 9 percent interest (depending on when the loan was made). Payment on a \$2,500 loan would be \$30 a month, with total interest charges of \$306.80 over the life of the loan.

(continued on page 3)

Inside Friday:

Student senators select spirited speaker. See story inside, page 2.

Critic critiques classroom casualties. Turn to page 4 for an Eddie-torial.

Roving reviewer reflects on rights and responsibilities of reporters. Read page 5.

Wrestlers wrangle wins with whirlwind weekend. Read what we wrote, pages 6-7.

New senate speaker vows 'open discussion' Mertz wants to end 'apathy' of UNO students

By Anne Johnson

Greg Mertz said he didn't ask to be speaker of the Student Senate, they just elected him one night.

"I feel many people saw me as a mediator," Mertz said. "I hope they picked me because they thought I could do a good job."

Speaker elections were requested by Sen. L. Scott Miller at the Feb. 11 meeting of the Student Senate. Miller claimed the current speaker at the time, Frank Rowley, had not performed his duties. Mertz defeated Rowley on the second ballot by a vote of 9-7.

"Frank Rowley is a good man," said Mertz. "He opened up the channels of communication with the administration. I hope to be able to continue talks with the administration."

"My job as speaker will be to organize," said Mertz. He said he expects to spend 25 to 30 hours a week talking to people and preparing for senate meetings. "I want to get people together to get the job done."

Apathy

Mertz said there is a sense of apathy at UNO. When he was elected an Arts and Sciences senator last October, 4 percent of the student population voted, and Mertz was the only person to receive more than 100 votes.

Since UNO is a commuter campus, students go home or to work after classes and they believe what happens on campus doesn't affect them, Mertz said. Students don't get interested until a program is cut, he added.

Many student senators are apathetic and uninformed because they find the slowness with which the senate resolves controversial issues very frustrating,



Peggy Reagan

Mertz... new Student Senate speaker said Mertz. "I think they feel they can't change things."

Communications problems

In the past, senators have worked individually rather than as a group, Mertz said. Communication problems between senators abound, he said, and senate committees have been "relatively unused."

At times, the entire senate has taken on the task of debating every issue rather than by going through com-

mittee, said Mertz.

If each senator were informed about all the issues they could make wiser decisions, he said.

Mertz added he would like senators to visit the Student Government office and talk about issues.

He said he is not a strict enforcer of parliamentary procedure. "I will allow relatively open discussions within the senate," he said. "I know parliamentary procedure fairly well and I will use it if I feel that discussions are redundant or are getting out of hand."

The biggest challenge facing the Student Senate this semester is control of the student activities fee, said Mertz.

"We lost \$7,000 this semester due to the Fund A refund," he said. "This is student abuse," according

"I hope the senators will put in a little effort. This is not just a meeting every Thursday. We are conducting business for the student body."

to Mertz, because many students do not know what services Fund A covers.

Powerless senate

Mertz said the senate is "relatively powerless" in the big decisions which affect UNO.

"Providing parking for UNO students is the responsibility of the state, not the students, said Mertz. "We have a commuter campus and parking is very important because people run on tight time schedules."

Mertz said he favors proposals for westward land acquisition and construction of a high-rise parking garage.

He said he doubted that parking fees would ever be raised to \$100. "That was just a figure," he said.

"I hope the senators will put in a little effort," said Mertz. "This is not just a meeting every other Thursday night. We are conducting business for the student body."

News Briefs—

An "early out" scholarship program would offer Nebraska high school students a \$1,000 scholarship for spending their senior year of high school in college. A bill currently before the legislature would award the scholarships to students ranked in the upper 10 percent of their high school classes who could successfully complete one year at an accredited college, university or technical community college.

Engineering, health and education degrees are more likely to lead to managerial, professional and technical jobs for graduates than degrees in other fields, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. In the report, "Occupations of Recent College Graduates," the center said more than 70 percent of students in those three fields found jobs.

Student charges at public schools rose 14 percent in 1981-82, according to a report by two national state school organizations. The 1981-82 Survey of Student Fees for State Colleges and Universities found the average tuition bill rose 14.8 percent to \$818 for residents, and 12.6 percent for non-residents. Tuition and fee charges outstripped the inflation rate, the survey says, while room and board charges didn't quite keep up with inflation, which was cited as the main reason for all increases.

Three student loan defaulters lost their legal challenge of Pennsylvania state lawsuits. The three had claimed they were too poor to travel 200 miles to a state court for their cases. The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to hear the case, letting stand a federal appeals court verdict that the women should have asked the state court to move the proceedings before going to the federal courts.

Pennsylvania officials said they routinely file lawsuits against Guaranteed Student Loan holders who are 5½ years in default of payment. The state doesn't routinely pursue legal action against the defendants, but can do so at a later date.

Business and commerce is now the most popular intended field of study for women, according to the National Report on College-bound Seniors 1981, published by the College Board. For the first time, more graduating senior women listed business and commerce as their planned field instead of health and medical services, the traditional favorite.

Reagan takes aim at student aid

(continued from page 1)

The Reagan plan gives the student two years after leaving school to pay the balance of the loan. Then, the loan must be refinanced at the current market rate.

Mechanical nightmare

Guy Saunders, president of the Nebraska Higher Education Loan Program (NHELP) described this part of the proposal as a "mechanical nightmare."

NHELP is a non-profit corporation which has been buying student loan contracts from lending institutions since 1978. The corporation is authorized to issue bonds to raise collateral for that purpose. NHELP holds about \$71 million worth of student loan contracts statewide.

"That's (refinancing) impossible to administer," said Saunders. He noted that the cost of notifying students of the refinancing procedure would be prohibitive. He added that forecasting interest rates two years in advance would be impossible.

"They'll never pass that (refinancing proposal)," said Saunders.

The president's proposal would also exclude graduate students from the GSL program. Graduate students would have to borrow under the "Plus (auxiliary) Program."

Under the Plus Program, interest payments at 14 percent must be paid on a quarterly basis. These payments are charged while the student is still in school.

Banks aren't particularly interested in handling this

program, according to Pike. "Part of the problem is the interest payment on a quarterly basis. The banks will have to set up a whole new collection program."

Student attrition

If the Reagan budget is approved, "the student mix on campus may change drastically," said Ninemire. "That's probably especially true of private schools. Many students may not be able to attend private schools."

"I can only suppose that we will have some students unable to attend UNO," said Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services. "Other students who presently attend residential cam-

Saunders described Reagan's proposal to refinance loans as "impossible to administer. They'll never pass that."

puses in state and out of state may be forced to move home," he said.

"It's imperative that students start writing their congressional representatives," said Ninemire.

"Students should get their parents and relatives to contact their congressman," said Hoover.

"Financial Aids will provide contracts, and phone numbers to call," said Pike.

Spring Fund A fee refunds total \$7,000

(continued from page 1) week, 619 refunds were distributed.

Better off

"Now as to that being a significant change, I don't really know. In the fall of '80, we gave out 175 refunds. But in spring of '81, we gave out 2,415," he said.

"If you compare the

two spring figures we're substantially better off."

However, Skeahan said one could safely assume that without YAF's organized effort, less than 840 refunds would have been distributed.

YAF flyer

During YAF's campaign to encourage refunds, group members

distributed a flyer with the drawing of a cow on it, depicting what it considered improper areas of Fund A financing. Skeahan said he noticed the omission of the Handicapped Students Organization on the flyer.

He said if YAF advocates taking Fund A support from one organi-


zation, they should include all organizations.

Skeahan also said that advertising in the Gateway that refunds are available contributes to more requests. He said students should consider the value of Fund A-supported agencies and make a decision after careful thought.



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See and hear the foremost Christian thinker of our day. Let's be intellectually honest about the world, the church, and the individual.

PELL/BEOG WILL BE DISBURSED AT THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE — EPPLEY — BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00-11:30 and 1:30-4:30 ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS:

A-E Monday, March 8
F-K Tuesday, March 9
L-P Wednesday, March 10
Q-V Thursday, March 11
V-Z Friday, March 12

NO GRANT CHECK CAN BE DISBURSED BEFORE THEIR DAY.
*STUDENT WITH PELL/BEOG DEFERMENTS WHO DO NOT PAY THEIR TUITION BY MARCH 19 WILL BE CHARGED A \$20.00 LATE CHARGE.

ATTENTION LADDIES AND LASSES:

The O'Gateway's a throwin' a Limerick contest in honor of St. Paddy's Day.

Just fill out the McCoupon below by March 12, and you may become famous on March 17 when the O'Gateway publishes the most creative Limericks in its special St. Paddy's Day issue.

AND THAT'S NO BLARNEY!

A Limerick is a 5 line poem with a rhyme scheme of a a b b a

This is an example Limerick
Not just another gimerick
It may lack an Irish hop
Because it was written by a wop
To make your day less dimmerick

Mail or bring this completed form to the Gateway Office Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE 68182 Deadline Friday March 12, 4 p.m.

Name: _____ Address: _____

Limerick: _____

Comment

Kudos/kicks student leaders

Kudos to the 5,000 college students who spent last Monday in Washington, D.C., protesting proposed funding cuts in the student loan program. The proposal shows a wanton disregard for thousands of students who would not otherwise be in school.

Mr. Reagan swallowed a healthy dose of his "volunteerism" as students took the time from their studies to let the Washington mugwumps see the tip of the national student iceberg. Legislators would be well-advised in this election year to reject the moronic and heartless proposals coming from the White Palace.

Kudos to the Student Activities Budget Commission for the lump sum revolving account initiated for SPO and the Gateway. It is time for both of these operations to be allowed to function as the businesses they are.

This kudos brings up another point. We are sorry if our professional attitude at the Gateway's budget hearing caused one or more members of the commission to consider us "obnoxious." We just thought frank answers to important questions would be considered preferable to good old boy back-slapping. We accept the fact that ours was the only budget to receive a significant cut. But we do request the commission send us a memorandum on being "pleasant."

We regret kicking student activists on campus, but we're sick of the games. People who promise the sky don't even deliver dirt. Student leaders go off to a big meeting in Lincoln and come bopping back to campus with all these plans for a massive voter registration drive. What happens?

The UNO-NAACP wants to coordinate a drive, but won't work with the Young Democrats. The College Republicans will work with the Young Democrats, but not with the campus coordinating committee of the Nebraska State Student Association, because the Young Americans for Freedom faction of the junior Republican says the NSSA is associated with the U.S. Student Association, which is associated with (Joe McCarthy, where are you?) the Communist Party. Both are blatant lies.

All this is a mess, and unfortunately, the time for students to file for Democratic or Republican county conventions is nearing an end.

A kick to Interior czar James Watt for wasting thousands of tax dollars to throw lavish parties for his business buddies, while letting once-protected lands and waters become the playground of polluters. We hope congressional investigators nail him to the wall.

Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.



Public education flunks the basics

By Yigal Eddie Bursztyn
Feature Editor

Our system of public education in America does not receive a passing grade.

There is good reason to be disillusioned with the public school system. It has turned into a standardized, managerial subculture which produces quantity while sacrificing quality.

James J. Shield, professor of education at the City University of New York City, said:

"More often than not, students come away from their schooling with an ill-defined feeling that very little has happened, that their experience essentially was mindless. The more astute among them realized that their school experiences lacked a sense of direction, and finally, what they experienced had been closer to theater than education."

We are wasting large amounts of money on audio-visual equipment and other tom-gadeteries when we could be spending this money on higher salaries for underpaid teachers.

We are emphasizing the wrong aspects of education. For too many students "school" is a rite of passage made tolerable by sports and the opportunity to interact daily with their peers," noted John T. Goodlad, dean of the graduate school of education at UCLA.

The problem has been defined. Now what can we do to improve the situation?

First, it is imperative to give teachers and principals more control over their own schools. Unfortunately, the power to do anything in public schools lies in the hands of superintendents, lawmakers, school boards and parent groups. The people who are furthest removed from the classroom control it.

We can learn a great deal from Jerome Bruner, a renowned psychologist who has done significant research in this area.

Bruner suggests that

class members who have a better understanding of a particular subject help the students who are having problems with it—something along the line of a teacher's aide.

This is known as peer tutoring. One benefit is that the tutor learns just as much as the child being tutored. Another plus is that the teacher can devote more time to individual students.

"It not only works," said Bruner, "but it also carries the message that you are your brother's keeper."

Educators have found that praising and encouraging students does wonders as to increasing their desire to learn. It gives students more confidence to succeed.

Bruner also takes stock in the concept of "metacognition," which is "teaching kids how to think about their own thinking. How to think about problem solving, (and) how to attack problems."

We should also emulate the example of Marva Collins, the veteran Chicago school teacher who was so fed up with the failures of the public school system that she

started her own school at her own house in 1976.

Her school accentuated the basics of education, with a strong emphasis on literature and composition. There were no art classes, no music, no gym, not even recess. More importantly, there were no disciplinary problems.

Her elementary students had to read one difficult book every two weeks and write compositions daily. Her third and fourth graders were reading and comprehending Chaucer.

Even though Collins is a bit extreme in not allowing any physical or playful activity, she does have the right idea in making school an intellectual and stimulating challenge for students.

Let us dissipate the notion that children should not be overburdened by "too much school work." Let us dismantle the idea that mega bucks should go into fancy buildings and expensive electronic devices.

Collins put it best when she said, "Buildings do not teach — people do!"

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

I'm not disappointed at all by your treatment of the National Rifle Association, Ronald and Nancy Reagan, and other zealots who have been targets of your editorial potshots. I can't think of more deserving can-

didates for negative criticism.

Please keep up the good work. Despite its awesome power, the NRA needs to be reminded that sound thinking still prevails in some corners of the world, particularly in the beautifully logical Illinois community that outlawed gun tomfoolery.

I might ask, however, that you go a bit easier on the outright name-calling in your references to Reagan. Granted, he deserves flak, and he and his band of ardent fol-

lowers (such as Young Republican and YAF chapters) are victims of severely limited thought capacity. However, resorting to snide remarks and childish labelling stoops to the level of tactics used by his party and its brainwashed junior members.

Signed,
One who recognizes that thoughtlessness, insensitivity, and a thirst for dominance are often characteristic of the majority,
last national election.



PERSONALLY, I THINK YOU'RE TOTALLY QUALIFIED TO BE OMAHA'S NEW POLICE CHIEF. HOWEVER, I WOULD LIKE TO GO OVER A FEW THINGS... FIRST... THIS IS A GUN...



Amongst the gibberish ... (from left) Laura Ross, Bob Roberts, and Steve Gibbs.

Play set in insane asylum

"Marat/Sade," the current production of the UNO dramatic arts department, is "grounded in fact," according to production notes.

The play, set in an insane asylum amidst the backdrop of the French Revolution, was written by Peter Weiss.

"What interests me in bringing together de Sade and Marat," wrote Weiss, "is the conflict between an individualism carried to extreme lengths, and the idea of a political and social upheaval."

For this production, which opened last weekend at the Mainstage in Arts and Sciences Hall, the costumes have been updated but the issues remain the same.

In the play, the Marquis de Sade is incarcerated in an insane asylum. He uses the patients as actors in his plays.

As the audience enters the theater, the gibberish of the patients assaults the ears even before the set can be clearly seen. This startled many in the audience.

Scenes were well structured, and the anticipation of what was to come unnerved some in the audience. A few covered their eyes or turned their heads.

Guest director D. Scott Glasser held the play together superbly, and received several fine performances for his efforts.

Laura Ross, a veteran of past UNO productions ("The Little Foxes," "The Glass Menagerie"), portrayed Charlotte Corday, a person suffering from sleeping sickness. Ross' performance was so believable that the audience waited very quietly to hear her next word, if it came.

David Dechant as Dupperet, a sex-starved patient, held the attention of the audience with sexual innuendoes to Linda Berten, who played the Countess's daughter.

Steven Gibbs played Jean-Paul Marat with just the right amount of vehemence.

Robert Roberts (de Sade) maintained the dignity of a marquis amidst the gibberish of the patients.

Most of the 39 actors wore rags, which, when combined with the scenery, befitted an asylum in the early 19th century.

This is an excellent production with a talented cast.

"Marat/Sade" concludes its run at the Mainstage tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

—Kathy Zakrzewski

Up and Coming will appear in the Friday Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Graduation day
Today is the last day to file an application for degrees to be conferred in May of this year. Students are encouraged to check with their dean's office as soon as possible.

Speak up
Student Programming Organization (SPO) is forming a 15-member lecture committee which

will help with the selection, promotion and presentation of the lecture events.

The goal of the lectures committee is to provide a slate of speakers whose presentations meet a need in the university community. Interested students should fill out an application in the SPO office by March 12.

Know thy Bible
Chapter Summary is currently studying the Gospel of St. Matthew Fridays at 11 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Council Room.

Presenting
UNO/NAACP presents a series of Black Speaker

Presentations free and open to the public this month.

Elmyra Harrison, of Mutual of Omaha, will discuss "Who I Am" today at noon in the Dodge Room of MBSC.

Matthew Stelly will present his version of "Black Student Organization" Wed., March 10 in the MBSC Gallery Room.

French folk
French folk singer Sonia Malkine will perform Saturday, March 13, in the Eppley Auditorium at 8 p.m. The department of foreign languages is sponsoring the performance. Admission is \$2.



The Omaha Indian Club (Wah-o-n'-Thi-n'-Ge) will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in the Student Center Ballroom. The free presentation, sponsored by SPO's Cultural Committee, is open to the public.

'Absence of Malice' explores press powers and abuses

By Bernie L. Williamson

"Absence of Malice" should be required viewing for every aspiring journalist.

Life is a trial of errors and we often learn more from the mistakes than the successes. In that respect, "Absence of Malice" presents the young journalist with plenty to learn.

The film stars Sally Field as Megan Carter, a 34-year-old reporter who's been around since sweet 16. Somehow, after 18 years as a journalist, Carter manages to commit every questionable act which ever earned the press the public's disfavor.

Carter blurts out the identity of one source and in so doing costs a secretary her job. She prints a story based on an unattributed source and all but convicts Michael Gallagher (Paul Newman) of murder. She later turns in a story about Gallagher's alibi witness, which leads the woman to commit suicide rather than face public reaction to the abortion mentioned in the article.

"My overall reaction, coming from 25 years in the newspaper business," said Don Wright, a former UNO journalism instructor, "is that the movie was taking a cheap shot at journalism."

Judging from the reviews, Wright's comment appears to speak for many professional journalists. "It touches on the issue (libel law) and doesn't really get into it," Wright said.

The movie's title derives from the "actual malice" ruling, the landmark 1964 libel case, New York Times v. Sullivan. In that case, the Supreme Court ruled that a public official could not recover damages for libel without proof that the libel had been published with deliberate knowledge of its falsity or with reckless

disregard of the truth. The decision also laid the burden of proof on public officials to establish liability (Sanford, "Synopsis of the Law of Libel").

Screenwriter Kurt Luedtke said he "wanted to explore the question of press power, press responsibility, and the potential for abuse." Seen from this perspective, the movie raises some very valid questions.

"It (the press) is the greatest repository of unregulated power in the U.S., possibly in the world," said Luedtke in a recent interview. With that power comes great responsibility.

The movie stretches probability a bit in order to convey its point. It's quite likely that any reporter

be used by outsiders. She later tries to deny responsibility for the injuries the story causes because she was simply reporting the truth. Gallagher, to the best of her knowledge, was under investigation. The story, however, made him appear to be guilty.

Luedtke also fears that reporters, in their zeal to get the story, may lose touch with humanity. For example, the woman who pleaded with Carter to use her statement "off the record" or unattributed — she explained she was a Catholic and an assistant principal at a girls' school, and that publishing her name with the story would ruin her. Carter published the story naming the woman, which resulted in the latter's suicide.

In this example, an emphasis on objective reporting resulted in tragedy. Many journalists would argue, since the girl came to the reporter and volunteered information, it was fair game for print. This view is summed up by the editor in the movie: "I know how to print the truth and I know how not to hurt people, but I don't know how to do both at the same time."

"Absence of Malice" falls far short of answering any of these questions. These are issues that must be answered by every reporter on an individual basis. Actual situations vary dramatically, and situational ethics are often applied. Perhaps there isn't any one correct answer.

Comment

or editor that handled their jobs as the pair portrayed in the movie would not have kept their jobs for long on a real newspaper.

Still, as Wright points out about the editor, "If you look at it from his aspect, he's just got a job to do. I don't think he (the editor) had any vendetta against this person."

"Absence of Malice" touches on the perception of truth. Appearance in a fairly reputable paper can often give conjecture the same impact as fact. Luedtke quoted a colleague, Ben Bradlee of The Washington Post: "Truth? People think we print truth? We don't print truth, we print what people tell us."

When Carter published her story on Gallagher, she based its truthfulness on a single source. The result points out how the press can sometimes unwittingly

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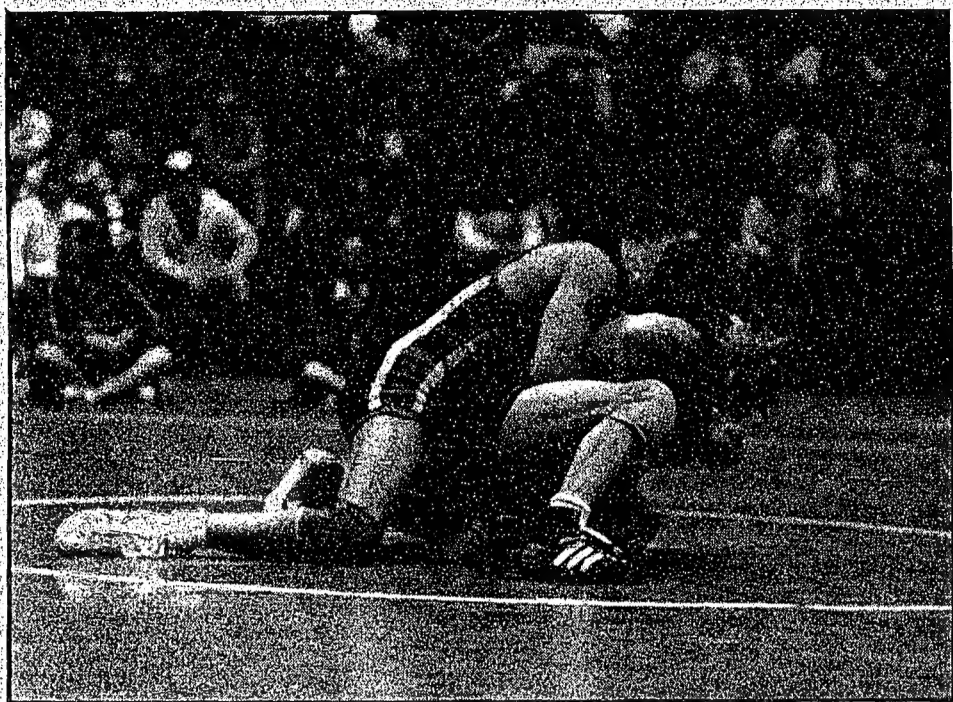
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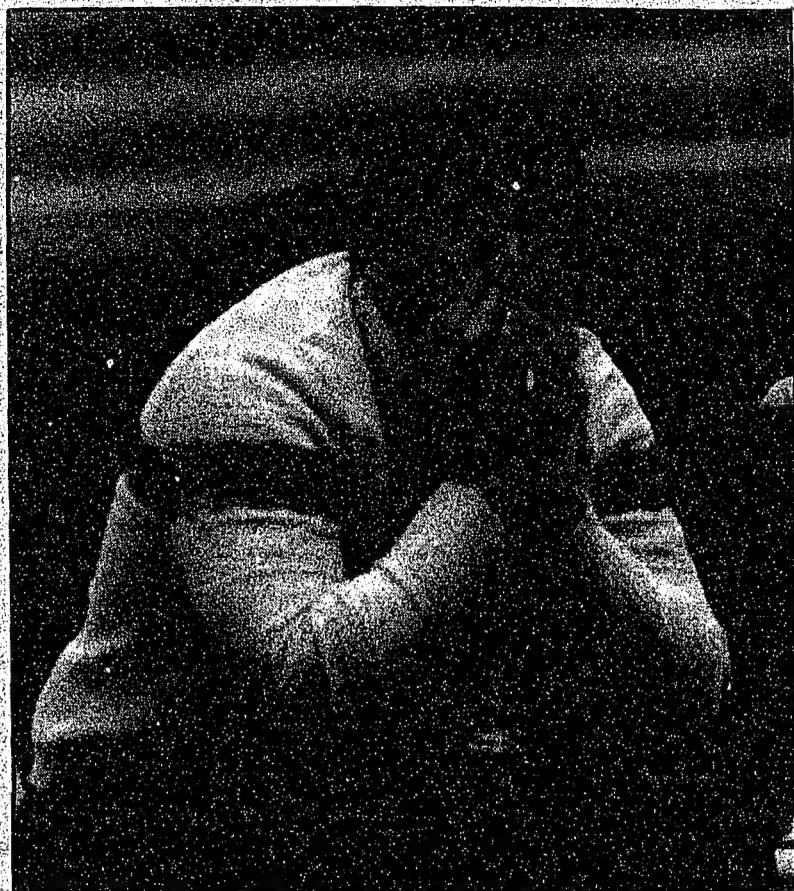
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Sports



Ken Jarecke

Not just another friendly bear hug... Ryan 'the Cobra' Kaufman out-manuevers Northern Colorado's Rick West in one of this season's matches.



Ken Jarecke

A coach's work is never done... Coach Mike Denney gives an anxious look to the current tangle on the mat.

Rigatuso takes crown; two travel to Division I



Rigatuso

By Judy Schmidt

If one of UNO's wrestlers wins his way into the Division I finals, it'll be a first in UNO's records. This year, the Mavericks have two chances for that "first."

One is Division II heavyweight champion Mark Rigatuso. The other is 142-pound Ryan Kaufman, who finished third in Division II.

"If we could win in Division I," said Coach Mike Denney, "we could look back on it as a pretty solid year. Some would say an excellent year."

This year's Division I tournament will be March 11-13 at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

"I'm trying to get my head and my body in shape for it," said Rigatuso. "It's going to take five days of intense practice to get ready for it. I've only wrestled a couple of people in Division I and they both beat me. I don't know. I'll just have to train and hope for the best."

As for Kaufman, Rigatuso said, "Ryan can wrestle anybody. He's going to sur-

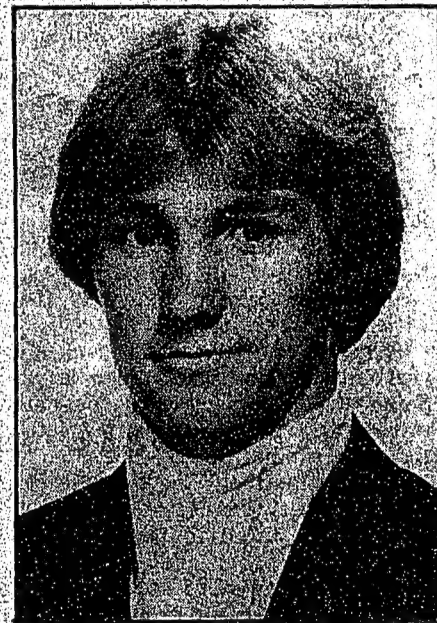
prise them. They won't be expecting him to do anything, and he'll surprise them."

The road to the Division I tournament was paved last Saturday and Sunday in the Division II tournament held in Kenosha, Wis., where UNO achieved All-American honors for four wrestlers. Besides Rigatuso and Kaufman, senior Bell Wofford placed fourth in the 158-pound division, and junior Russ Pierce finished seventh at 167.

Overall, UNO placed fourth in the 49-school meet, with Cal-Bakersfield taking first for the sixth time in seven years with 166.5 points, North Dakota State followed with 78.75 points, while Southern Illinois-Edwardsville had 61.75, and UNO 51.25.

UNO took nine qualifiers to the tournament. Two of them — Rigatuso, and Roger Hefflinger in the 134-pound division — seeded first in their divisions.

Hefflinger lost in the first round against Northeast Missouri's Kurt



Kaufman

(continued on page 7)

St. Patrick's Day

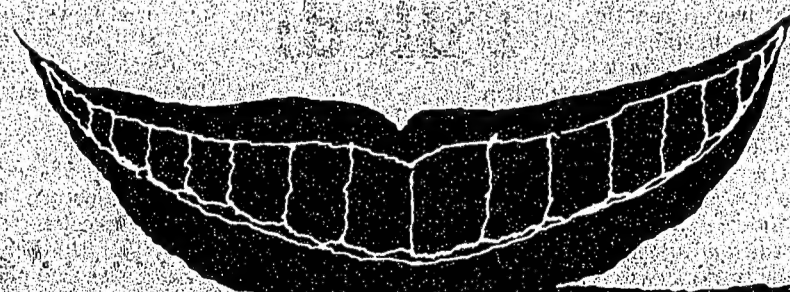
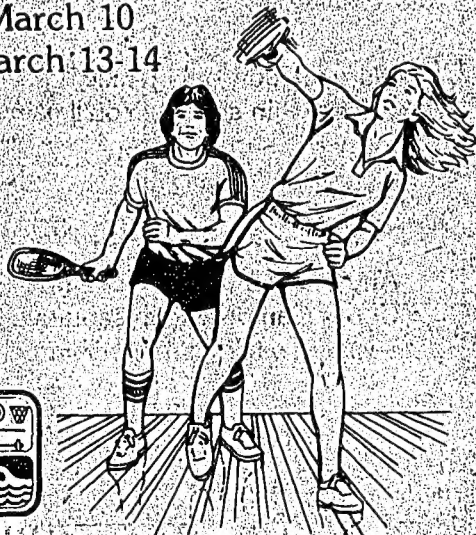
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Rigatuso, Kaufman travel to Division I tourney

(continued from page 6)
Clevenger. Hefflinger led throughout the match until controversial stalling penalties lost it for him with less than a minute remaining.

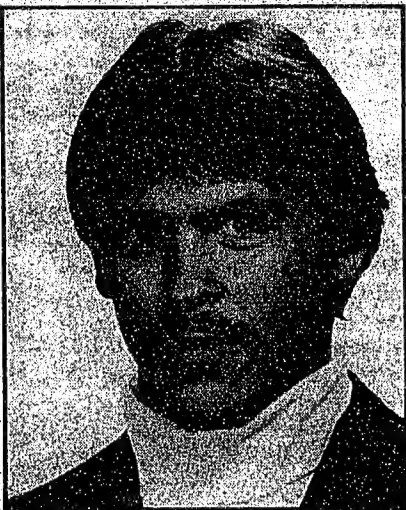
"I don't think Roger stalled a day in his life," said Denney. "The situation hurt our team and it hurt Roger, who had been really looking forward to being an All-American."

Hefflinger lost the possibility of a consolation comeback when Clevenger lost later in the meet.

Five other UNO wrestlers had the same problem in the preliminaries and the first round.

At 126, Dan Goering lost to Central Missouri's Mark Sells 12-11; at 177, Northern Michigan's Dave Iverson defeated Rick Heckendorn, 11-7; in the 190-pound division, Steve Cooley lost to Pittsburgh-Johnstown's Dan Revesz, 7-6; and Minnesota-Duluth's Jerry Hoy beat Phil Pisasale in the 118-pound division, 10-3.

Only 167-pound Russ Pierce recouped his loss to Lake Superior State's Mike Cribbs in the first round. He beat Cal State-Chico's Bob McLaughlin in the second round consolation.



Wofford

Wofford lost in the semifinals, then beat Mansfield's Glenn Jarvis 14-7, before finally losing in the consolation finals to Morgan State's John Davis. Wofford was a third-time qualifier.

"There was a lot of good competition," said Rigatuso.



Pierce

"We had some tough draws, and that happens," said Denney, "but we felt we should have won more."

**NCAA Division II Meet
Results of UNO Wrestlers**
Preliminaries: 126—Mark Sells, Central Missouri, dec. Dan Goering, UNO, 12-10; Roger Hefflinger, UNO, 6-5. 142—Ryan Kaufman, UNO, dec. Bobby Gonzales, San Francisco

State, 23-1. 177—Dave Iverson, Northern Michigan, dec. Rick Heckendorn, UNO, 11-7. 190—Dan Revesz, Pittsburgh-Johnstown, dec. Steve Cooley, UNO, 7-6. HWT—Mark Rigatuso, UNO, dec. Juan Guzman, Cal State-Sacramento, 16-1.
First round: 118—Jerry Hoy, Minnesota-Duluth, dec. Phil Pisasale, UNO, 10-3. 142—Ryan Kaufman, UNO, dec. Rick West, Northern Colorado, 14-2. 158—Bill Wofford, UNO, dec. Lewis Reed, SIU-Edwardsville, 11-5. 167—Mike Cribbs, Lake Superior State, dec. Russ Pierce, UNO, 8-4. HWT—Mark Rigatuso, UNO, dec. Jay Drangeid, Minnesota-Duluth, 12-4.
Quarterfinals: 142—Ryan Kaufman, UNO, dec. Greg Georges, Springfield, 10-1. 158—Bill Wofford, UNO, dec. Tim Jones, North Dakota State, 9-4. HWT—Mark Rigatuso, UNO, dec. Charles Valois, Southern Connecticut, 9-3.
Second round consolation: 118—Fred Gonzalez, Cal State-Sacramento, dec. Phil Pisasale, UNO, 7-0, opt. 167—Russ Pierce, UNO, dec. Bob McLaughlin, Cal State-Chico, 6-2.

FINALS
118—Adam Cuestas, Bakersfield, dec. Jerry Hoy, Minnesota-Duluth, 14-6. 126—Dan Duestas, Bakersfield, dec. Don Stevens, SIU, 12-5. 134—Mike Garcia, Central Missouri, dec. Charlie Cheney, Bakersfield, 10-4. 142—Mike Langlais, NDSU, pinned Steve Nickell, Bakersfield, 3:31. 150—Gary Erwin, Jacksonville State, dec. Craig Noble, Bakersfield, 6-4. 168—Perry Shea, Bakersfield, dec. Kevin Newsome, San Francisco St., 9-5. 167—Mike Cribbs, Lake Superior St., pinned Eric Gritz, Cal-Davis, 4:50. 177—Mark Loomis, Bakersfield, dec. Kohn Knight, Augustana, 12-6. 190—Jeff Esmont, Ashland, dec. Dave Hass, NDSU, 15-2. HWT—Mark Rigatuso, UNO, dec. Al Sears, SIU, 17-6.

CONSOLATION FINALS
118—Tim Schultz, Northern Michigan, dec. Reggie Johnson, Ashland, 5-3. 126—Lyle Clem, NDSU, dec. Kurt Strand, NW Missouri, 10-2. 134—Pete Dalaker, Southern Connecticut, dec. Ted Navarre, East Wash., 7-0. 142—Ryan Kaufman, UNO, pinned Charlie Lucas, Portland St., 3:37. 150—Mark Black, Ashland, dec. Randy Meier, N. Michigan, 4-2. 158—John Davis, Morgan St., dec. Bill Wofford, UNO, 9-2. 167—Greg Veal, Morgan St., dec. Greg Stensgard, NDSU, 12-3. 177—Joe Loose, Mankato, dec. Bill Leveille, Cal St.

Gym Shorts

Lady Mavs meet Kittens

"I'm just really glad we're going to play," said Lady Mav Coach Cherri Mankenberg of tomorrow's basketball game against Fort Valley State in UNO's Fieldhouse.

And with good reason. Unlike some other teams in NCAA Division II, the Lady Mavs had to win the NCC tournament to clinch a spot in the regionals.

Winning the championship for the third year in a row has also boosted the Lady Mavs from sixth to fifth in the national ratings.

This will be the Lady Mavericks' first meeting against Fort Valley, a team which boasts a 22-7 record and was selected as an at-large participant in the North Central Regional.

The Fort Valley Wildkittens will be led by sophomore forward Jackie Porter, who averages 15.3 points and 10.2 rebounds.

If the Lady Mavs win against Fort Valley State, they will play at either Cal-Poly Pomona or San Francisco State.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students.

This week's NCAA Division II ratings:

1. Cal-Poly Pomona	24-7	120
2. Oakland, Mich.	25-3	110
3. Tuskegee	26-4	104
4. Mt. St. Mary	21-5	98
5. UNO	22-5	88

Mavs v. Lewis U

Two former high school basketball teammates will be pitted against each other as the UNO Mavericks take on Lewis University tonight at Grand Forks, N.D., in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Vernon Manning, the Mavericks' 6-1 senior guard, will meet his old schoolmate, Kevin Whittler, also a guard. Both went to high school in Bremen, Ill., a suburb

of Chicago.

UNO and Lewis have never met before in basketball. The Mavericks go into the game with a 21-6 record and a No. 9 rating, while Lewis is 19-8 and rated 17th.

The winner will play the winner of the Eastern Montana-North Dakota game, also being played tonight. Whoever wins that game will go to the West Coast Regional.

The UNO-Lewis game will start at 7 p.m.

This week's NCAA Division II ratings:

1. Cheyenne State	26-2	160 points
2. North Dakota	25-4	152
3. District of Columbia	20-5	144
4. Kentucky Wesleyan	23-4	136
5. Cal State-Bakersfield	22-4	124
6. Sacred Heart, Conn.	24-5	124
7. Bloomsburg, Pa.	23-6	105
8. Stonehill, Mass.	21-6	100
9. UNO	21-6	99
10. Poly-SLO	22-5	96

Student Government Has The Following Vacancies To Be Filled:

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Senior	1
CBA	2
Graduate Class	2
Engineering	1

Other Committees:

Publications Committee	2
Commencement and Honor's Day Committee	1

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Contact Terry Nauslar at 339-9770.

Swimmers place third to end season

The UNO men's swim team took third place in their last meet of the season, the Buddha Invitational held last Saturday in Grinnell, Iowa.

"This was the first time we went to a tournament and brought home third place, so we did pretty good," said Coach Paul Cerio.

Grinnell College finished first with 503 points, while Northeast Missouri, with 232 points, took second. UNO was only five points away from second place with 227. Creighton University came in last with 82 points.

Although there was only one event in which UNO placed first, five new school records were set. Pat McCormick's first place finish in the 100-yard backstroke

set a new record with a time of 58.511.

The team of McCormick, Mark Schwietz, Jim Rogers, and Tom Miles sped to second place in the 800 freestyle relay and broke a record with the time of 7:40.023.

McCormick and Miles again led their team to a record-breaking time, as they, along with Mike Randolph and Todd Samland, swam the 400 medley relay in 3:53.367.

Scott Davis, the team's only diver, set a new record in the one meter diving with 417.70 points. Davis took third place.

Miles set a UNO record in the 400 individual medley as he took fifth place with 4:56.574.

How other UNO swimmers fared in the

invitational:

200 Free — Jim Rogers, 3rd place, 1:51.852.

500 Free — Mike Randolph, 2nd, 23:269; Mark Schwietz, 7th, 23:778; John Spethman, 15th, 26:141.

200 I.M. — Tom Miles, 4th, 2:16.461; Todd Samland, 6th, 2:18.156.

100 Fly — Mike McKamy, 4th, 1:01.663.

100 Free — Mike Randolph, 2nd, 50.098; Jim Rogers, 3rd, 51.382; John Spethman, 14th, 58.698.

100 Back — Mark Schwietz, 6th, 1:05.448; Mike McKamy, 7th, 1:08.576.

100 Breast — Todd Samland, 5th, 1:07.852.

400 Free Relay — (Rogers, Randolph, Schwietz, Spethman.) 3rd, 3:30.475.

Trackers run for fun

For no other reason, except to stay in shape, the UNO men's track team will take on Simpson University in the Fieldhouse tomorrow. No points will be given either team for events won.

"It's to stay in shape, so we don't lose too much strength before the outdoor season," said Coach Don Patton. "We invited them here."

The field events will start at 1 p.m., with the running events starting at 2.

Intramural Update

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities met in intramural basketball last Wednesday night to battle for the top spot in the Fraternity League. The Sig Eps came out on top in the game 50-45, and appear to be one of the teams to beat in the playoffs coming up next week.

Sig Eps led the Pikes 27-21 at halftime behind the hot first half shooting of Dave Rassmussen and the floor play of Rob Kiger. The Sig Eps were too much for the Pikes on the boards as well and were able to get several second shots to put the ball in the hoop.

The Pikes kept the game close throughout the second half and had several opportunities to take the lead. Doug Miller and Jeff Southworth led the Pikes' attack,

but they were unable to match the balance and bench strength of Sig Eps.

Rassmussen was the leading scorer for Sig Eps with 16 points. Doug Winkelman added 13 and Kiger threw in 9, as well as being the floor leader for the Sig Eps.

Miller led all scorers with 18 points and Southworth helped out with 13. Scott Pullen also had 8 points for the Pikes.

The playoffs get under way next week with all teams with a .500 record eligible to play.

Final standings:

"A" League

1. Roosters

2. Chairmen of the Board

3. Gandalf's Gunners

4. WAPA

5. BAPA

"B" League

1. South Omaha Boys

2. Big Donut Heads Book II

3. Blues Brothers

4. Sig Eps

5. Hot Fudge Anchovies

The winner of the second annual Bert Kurth Merit Award will be announced during the championship game of the "A" League tournament. The honor is awarded to the intramural participant who exhibits outstanding overall play and/or contribution to the intramural sports program at UNO. The Intramural Advisory Council will recommend a player, and the final decision will be made by Intramural Director Dan Wax.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA

Eric Heiden did something that no other athlete has ever done in Olympic history — what?



Heiden, at the 1980 Olympic winter games of Lake Placid, N.Y., became the first athlete ever to win 5 individual gold medals in a single Olympic games.

Classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff. \$2.50 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). Business ads \$5.00 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

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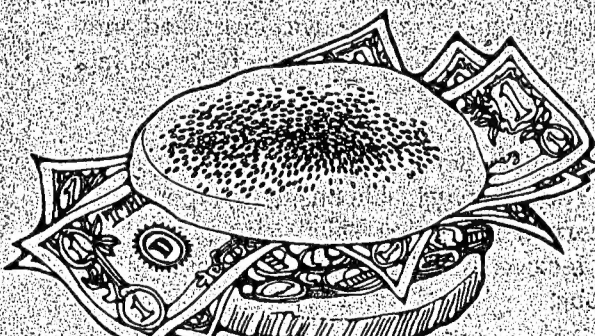
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